

I know my hand may never reap its sowing, And yet some other may: And I may never even see it growing— So short my little day!

Will must I sow—though I go forth weeping, I cannot, dare not stay. God grant a harvest! Though I may be sleeping, Under the shadow of my vine.

Farm and Garden Notes.
From the Germantown Telegraph.
Cats are good for smoking holes, as they give a good flavor. Keeping a mouse fire a longer time is better than quick smoking, as too much heat gives the meat a strong taste and injures its sweetness.

It is worthy of note that such is the most valuable tanning plant known. Large quantities were gathered in Virginia during the past season, and the handsome returns for the labor expended.

Keeping the animals quiet promotes the storage of fat, but health and ease qualify of the meat is best obtained when they are allowed to take exercise daily. If they cannot have the privilege of exercising, they should at least be allowed to open air daily.

A remarkable improvement in the appearance and flavor of poultry which have been fed in cooped pens two before killing has been noticed by careful raisers. Clean corn and pure water have been found to be the only requisites for rapid and beautiful fattening.

Stone fences may be durable the first few years after construction, but are difficult to repair when they are in need. In any case it is desirable to have fences that can be removed at will, and this is another strong argument against the employment of stone for such purposes.

In the horse, a good width between the eyes, the eyes prominent but placed, with a good sight from the eye to the ear, are indications of intelligence. If the forehead is prominent and smooth it indicates a mild, equable temper. A round, rather long barrel indicates good digestion; a double loin strength, an oblique shoulder, sure-footedness. With flat, hard bones, long in the arm, speed is indicated.

A Western lady states that, as her experience as a poultry raiser, that one bushel of corn, or its equivalent in corn mixed with other food, will produce a larger quantity of poultry in the form of growing cockerels. At the same time it must be borne in mind that something in addition to corn must be used as food. Continue a few in a yard with no other food than corn, and, as all the wants of the fowl system would not be supplied, it would soon die of starvation in the midst of plenty.

Kill your roosters for various reasons. First, you are not apt to have little chicks running about, and secondly, because the roosters are no longer needed, as next season you should get your young roosters from another flock, and the old ones you have are just eating food for no use at all. In the way of the other fowls. Last, but not least by any means, your eggs packed for winter market will keep much better if no roosters are allowed to run with the hens. Clear out your old ones and try the experiment.

Keeping Winter Vegetables.
It is too late to do some things for our winter supply of vegetables, yet as the proper preparations began in the spring we may give some hints of value.

Onions must be well ripened, secured without much frost, and stored in a dry cool place; shallow boxes like old orange boxes, do well in a cool cellar.

Squashes well ripened, gathered before severe frost and stored in a chamber near a fire, so as to be kept warm and dry, will keep till midwinter or later.

Beets, late sown, do not get too large, and pulled before much frost, to check growth and before the warm autumn rains have started the new growth. Indicated by numerous little rootlets, topped not too closely and stored in a cool cellar in barrels, with a few potatoes on top to prevent shriveling, will keep fit for use all winter.

Carrots need not be harvested quite as early, and will keep in the same way. Parsnips may be left in the ground all winter, to be dug as soon as the ground thaws, but this gives but a short season of use. Dig a part before the ground freezes and store in a cellar. They are not injured by freezing, and by January will be fit for use. The quality improves in the cellar as much as in the ground, and next to the potato it is the most generally approved winter root.

Turnips—Common field turnips must be pulled before much frost, topped closely, and stored in barrels as beets. Though improved for immediate use by frosts their keeping qualities are injured, and they will come soft and "pithy." The rock turnip, with French and the yellow sweet turnip, all of the rutabaga family, will bear quite hard frosts without injury.

Cabbages for winter use should be pulled before the heads are touched by the hard frost and planted in earth in a damp cellar. For spring use bury heads down in a trench in a dry, sheltered place, where there is a good drainage and the snow gives protection.

Celery is more difficult to preserve. Packed upright in barrels or boxes with fresh earth or straw, sometimes topped well. Remove any decaying outer stalks and trim off the part of the leaves. If too wet and warm it will rot, if too dry it will wilt. Packed upright in trench, covered with earth, and sheltered with leaves and boards to keep wet it sometimes winters well and the green plants come out beautifully blanched.

Gardeners, of course, have special facilities for keeping their vegetables—as pits and root cellars—but those instructions are for the common farmer's village who cultivates his garden and desires to benefit by the whole year. Potatoes, as well as all the above named, keep best in the dark, in a temperature just above freezing, in a damp cellar. Mine has a stream of water flowing through it from the top of the aqueduct.

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